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# AN ABSTRACT

## FROM YORK

### OF SEVEN DAVES PASSAGES,

From the twenty-fourth of June  
to the first of July.

Also a Letter to a Friend in  
from York the first of July



High Sheriff of the County of York  
 We have heard of the petition of the  
 of the malignant  
 time Petitioners for the King to give to his Parliament  
 Also that a Petition from Bishoprick, another from one  
 of the North Country are presented by the King for the  
 same end. We also hear of 16 pieces of Ordnance from  
 Carlisle and Barnard, ordered to be sent to the King for the  
 Carlisle should be fortified, of which we are not sure  
 Printed for Benjamin Allen in Popes-Head Alley.  
 In the fifth, 1642.

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OF SEVEN DAYES PASSAGES,  
 From the twenty-fourth of June to the first of July.

*Friday the 24<sup>th</sup> of June.*

Friday night an Hundred and twenty Trumpets were  
 sounded out (Mr Henry Hastings being come in  
 Post before all were ready within two houres,  
 neare fifty went to Tadcaster that night, the  
 rest late on Horsebacke in Petergate till their Order came  
 and Commission, when they had stood an houre or more  
 were dismissed till Saturday morning, that morning dis-  
 missed till Munday morning, that the Master Hastings is made  
 High Sheriffe of *Leicestershire*.

*Saturday the 25<sup>th</sup> of June.*

**W**E heare new Lieutenants are chose for severall  
 Countiees, and Iudges of the Peace put in place  
 of the malignant sort, that sit ready on every occasion to  
 frame Petitions for the King to goe to his Parliament.  
 Also that a Petition from Bishoprick, another from out  
 of the North Countiees are framing to his Majesty for the  
 same end. We also heare of 16. pieces of Ordnance from  
*Carlisle* and *Barwick*, that are coming for *New-Castle*, and  
 that *Carlisle* should be fortified, of which we are not sure.

16. pieces of Ordnance from Carlisle and Barwick.

and Proclamations this day were proclaimed on all paled  
ment, one for Carry of Armes, one for our forefide passage  
and free for horse, men, money, & return, & other things.  
Wherefore some Letters were opened and came by last  
Post, wherein an *Order* in the Post was taken, as Sir *Charles*  
*Lucas* for one, the Cavaliers went out this morning: this  
afternoone Sir *Hugh Bethell* acknowledged his errour, and  
was accepted, and killed the Kings hand, 1641. **VV**

*Sunday the 26 of June* 1641. At 10 o'clock  
After *Massing* went Post away at night the Parliamt  
ments Answer came to his Majesty concerning his  
Answered the *Turkish* Petition, is heard read on eleven  
thousand hands are already come to the Protestation, may  
by our Aldermen subscribing it, this night arrived the  
Baron of *Merchinton*, 1641. **VV**

*Monday the 27 of June* 1641. At 10 o'clock  
Monday the Cavaliers had no command to go, this  
morning his Majesty desires not to spill blood; this  
day the Archbishop of *York* came in ball, he was met by  
Doctor *Stanhope* and Doctor *Hale* at the Northgate  
of the great Church with all the singing men, Querristers  
Barons with his Mass, where Sermons with their feet all  
silver havers or maces, and they sing before him into the  
Chapter house, staying a while there, they came out and  
went with singing into the Church where prayers & Ser-  
mons are much wine went into the Vellay again all were  
done, the matter I know not of his indignation, my time  
suffered me not to stay so the of the justice pudent of the  
Committee, I heard Sir *Edm. Alabaster*, Master *Hammond*,  
Master *Stoddard*, Master *Farrer*, Master *Murnard*, &c  
This night one of the Kings Guard coming like from  
Court through *Powgate*, three Cavaliers had a watch  
they all stood upon the Kings way and who is almost a line

*Jo. Williams*

his squilleur fore; one of his cheeks and chere cut off; but  
 eye that was done; he had wounded every one of them;  
 they have this morning been all with the Captain of them  
 which is the Barle of Capome; they seem to be much dis-  
 contented at the sight of their fellows; Captain *Daniel* is  
 one. *guy more and two new squire* and *one of us*  
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**V**VE hear, one of the Kings Pinaces is taken by  
 two of the *M* and *P* ships, all the Letters are  
 sent up to *London* but those of the *Q* to the *K* also a ship  
 hired to go out with Letters, being to agree with the ma-  
 ster, some Mariners told one of the *M* and *P* ships being  
 without who moved not all the came out, then settled on  
 her, said the Master in the billow did cause him to see  
 where the messenger and Letters was, as a sign of the ship  
 swore he was not far there was so strong a smell of Musk,  
 after search by the sentry by found him in a dry bark;  
 the Letters I think are sent up; that day the *B* came in  
 and is reported; *John* two went from hence; what  
 their business is you will hear; it is thought to equal  
 your *1706* house that is said you have ready *1707*  
 11 Now I spoke with *M* *John* one of the two of the  
 guard which was assaulted; who tells me the passage thus;  
*Mr. Kilders* and he coming through *Petergate* at *11*  
 a clock at night, *Kilders* had not his coat on; *John* had  
 20 Cavaliers of which two of them the one was Captain  
*Daniel* the other Captain *Kinsman* and when five their  
 names unknown yet with their swords drawn swore they  
 were cowards and ran upon them, *Kilders* entreated them,  
 Gentlemen what do you mean, I pray you forbear; we  
 are the Kings servants going to our lodgings; *John* in-  
 terposed the like upon which they put up their swords  
 and went into their lodging, which was a Tailors house



one with the other to make two of the guards and to stand  
 together to bid one another good night, the one being  
 close to his looking, the Cavalier looked out at them, and  
 all three ran upon them calling them drunken rogues.  
 And he instructed them that if he must needs fight, that  
 either they would beat one or two home upon him at  
 once, but they let drive at him, forty blows at least, and  
 on either side ere they fell, at least four being on the  
 well, and three on the ill, they fell once or twice, & while  
 James was down, striking the tongue lies one, I will  
 mark him first another, four fore cuts he hath in his  
 scalp, his neck almost cut off, his double collar on the  
 back side cut to the bone, his hat cut a long cut on the  
 back side, a piece down his back, he had his shoes  
 at his heels, his feet being down, he cried, Gentle-  
 men, save my life, do not murder me: the other with  
 Charles was down, one had his thigh over the other  
 upon his back, nor it is no hurt, nor indeed had much a  
 stroke on the face & his brow, either with their sword  
 point or with their foot, his nose broke, his  
 bald torn, both blind, head, ears, hair white, and his hair  
 upon his head, and his clothes in blood, his red coat saved  
 him something, by this time a candle was held out, by  
 this means they got their sword and took it away. Then  
 the Cavaliers got away into their lodgings, where it is ob-  
 served and notoriously known, that Papists and popish  
 and the people lodged, and the master of the house faith  
 that they are the Kings faithful and true subjects. Sir  
 Thomas was lodged there, and the two men got, James  
 goes in to his room, got one man, a Surgeon to  
 look to his wounds, and to sew up his wounds on his  
 head and neck, and the comfortable came into the house  
 to change his sword, Captain James had it and his own

in his hand flourished his own sword in him but all for  
 God damne them if they run not him through their flanks  
 and drove *Abbot* the Constable and the watch out of  
 the house and laid they would answer what they had  
 done the next morning and for his sword he would de-  
 liver it to his Captain which is the E. of Cambray it is  
 beleeyed not one of the seven but is sore wounded next  
 day which was this Captain *Kinsman* is now gone but  
*Abbot* lay his sword at the house though he could not  
 have it being at our Minister a gentle man told him open-  
 ly Sirrah how dare you come aboard Sir, saies he I'm  
 wronged none, nor gave any bad language. But sies the  
 other you had best keep your chamber else I will  
 make you. Mr. *Kidwell* beleeyes will ere long. Today  
 many went to their Captain *E. Cambray* about it, I know by  
 some his Majestie had rather given 500. l. then his Ca-  
 valiers should have behaved themselves he is too good  
 for such bloody men to be so near him. To day our Lord  
 Mayor hath had the examination of the whole of which  
 I assure you this is a true relation as any can give you  
 coming from one of the parties own mouth. *Kidwell*  
 left hand neer his little finger had a collop quite cut out  
 cut and bruised his fingers and knuckles sore but before  
 those men came through the streer these Cavaliers had  
 beate a Knights footman and with one blow almost cut  
 quite off all his fingers on one hand. A month since out  
 of this *Kitchingmans* house where these Cavaliers lodgen  
 was a Pistol discharged in *Richards* chamber over  
 against them, the bullet broke the window went through  
 the curtain and the impression to be seen on the falling  
 also now we hear the gentry of York shire hath a counte-  
 mand not to come. This afternoon all the Nobles were  
 commanded to attend His Majestie at Court which they  
 did

did. Our famous Sir *John Penningtons* name will not long  
be hid on the land and sea.

*Wednesday 29 June.*

**W**ednesday was our Fast, and a fair day, (so it was  
not kept by some nobility much, the Gentry  
came not in, but we hear are to come next week. This day  
the King wished all his Nobilitie to ride out with him in  
the afternoon, but after had some businesse that hindered  
him. This day, if I be rightly informed, was Captain  
*Drummond* made Knight and Baronet. This day went Lieu-  
tenant *Forsyth* out poynt to fetch in 100. horse also that  
the two parties of the guard that were hurt is not likely  
to have any great damages; for the Prince Electors, for  
want was one against them, the man is yet alive a word of  
the Gentry come in; the answer to the Propositions  
came out to day, & is to be read in Churches on Sunday.

*Thursday 30 June.*

**T**hursday the King and his Nobility met at afternoon,  
all the businesse we are not worthy to know, but in de-  
ference of His Majesties Sovereignty: you will find him-  
self and many others to spend their lives, and have a Mes-  
sage I beleieve ere this of it. Sir *John Pennington* is gone  
to Sea. The gentry is to come in on Wednesday or  
Thursday next. I beleieve our High Sheriffe is at a strait;  
desires to do legally, but without hands at a point in law  
cannot be fuge.





